

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

## Railroad Consolidation No Government Ownership

THE most reassuring business statement in months comes from Jesse Jones, head of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, who practically dismisses the fear that the federal government may be speculating on taking over the railroads.

In an interview with Forbes magazine Mr. Jones states flatly:

"We are working out a gigantic national problem by the rational and normal processes of negotiation and adjustment under a system of private ownership and private operation."

This is a definite commitment against government ownership and will vastly encourage all business men, large and small, who feel in their hearts that a government already overwhelmed with debt had best leave the 20-billion debt of the railroads at the doorstep of those who incurred that debt—the private bankers.

## U.S. 'Flying Forts' Hop 5,000 Miles to Peru, Argentina

Fleet of Big Bombers Goes  
to Peru First, Nonstop  
in 16 Hours

## SIX NAVIGATE ALONE

Planes Out of Sight of One  
Another, Go Straight  
to Mark

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina.—(AP)—A squadron of five huge bombers of the United States Army roared over Buenos Aires at 10:08 a. m. CST Friday at the end of a 5,000-mile good will flight from Miami, Fla., that began just after midnight Thursday morning.

The sixth plane halted in Peru to make adjustments on a propeller.

## Six Fly to Peru

LIMA, Peru.—(AP)—Six United States army bombers, flying the American and Peruvian flags, landed here Thursday after a 2,695-mile nonstop flight from Miami in less than 16 hours.

Six hours of rest took off for Buenos Aires.

Departure of the bomber commander by Maj. J. V. Meley was postponed at last until Friday because of a defective propeller.

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# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, much colder, rain extreme east, temperature below freezing in south portion Friday night; Saturday partly cloudy, colder.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 110

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

# 22 KILLED IN STORM

## National Guard to Be Mobilized for Flood Rescue Duty

Flood Crest to Surpass Top  
of Levees on Arkansas  
and White

## 11 ROADS CUT OFF

3.25-Inch Rain in Hemp-  
stead County Thursday  
Night and Friday

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Bail-  
ey ordered the Arkansas National  
Guard Friday to prepare for mobiliza-  
tion to evacuate refugees and carry out  
relief work in the event of a flood  
emergency.

Heavy rains and rising rivers block-  
ed highways, closed schools and over-  
flowed lands in many sections of the  
state.

The principal threats were at New-  
port, Batesville, Conway and Fort  
Smith. Two hundred families evacuated  
their homes in the Faulkner county  
bottomlands.

High water tied up two railroads  
and sent hundreds of persons from the  
lowlands in the Fort Smith area.

## To Top Levees

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Lieut. Col.  
Stanley L. Scott, chief of the Little  
Rock district engineers, said Friday.  
"Quite a number of levees along the  
White and Arkansas rivers probably  
will be topped," by the swiftly rising  
streams.

The rivers already were above flood  
stage at many stations and new peaks  
were predicted as heavy rains con-  
tinued in this section.

Schools were closed in two districts,  
and 11 state highways were blocked by  
high waters.

Flood said it probably would be Sat-  
urday before definite estimates could  
be made of the seriousness of the cur-  
rent flood.

He said because there was no flood  
on the Mississippi river at present he  
did not believe the Arkansas floods  
would be as serious as last year.

## 3.25-Inch Rain Here

The rainstorm that lashed Hempstead  
county Thursday night and early Fri-  
day morning measured 3.25 inches,  
the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment  
station reported.

There was a display of lightning  
and some wind Thursday night. No  
damage in Hempstead county was re-  
ported from either disturbance.

The weather forecast for this area  
Friday night is: Rain and freezing  
temperature; Saturday partly cloudy  
and colder.

## Eight Men Trapped Deep in Coal Mine

Two Others Are Washed  
Unhurt to Safety in  
Pennsylvania

HAZELTON, Pa.—(AP)—A deluge of  
water rushed into the black depths of  
a coal mine near here Thursday, trap-  
ping eight men and washing two others  
unhurt to safety.

Thursday night, working through  
debris-filled passageways, 500 feet  
underground at the Lehigh Valley  
Coal company's slope No. 1 mine,  
rescue crews sought the eight en-  
trapped men.

Their fate was a matter of conjecture.  
Veteran miners expressed confi-  
dence they could have reached high  
points in the tunnels. It was pointed  
out there was fresh air, eliminating  
danger of suffocation.

Cascading through a pipe-like fis-  
sure, the flood came, mine officials  
said, from a water-filled "stripping"  
basin above the workings. These basins  
are left by surface mining, frequently  
fill with water.

The officials said a break appar-  
ently developed in the bottom of the  
pond, permitting the water to rush in  
to the mine and quickly fill the pas-  
sageways. It drained out a short time  
later.

Assistant Superintendent George D.  
Schutter and Bernard McAleney, a  
miner, both of Hazelton, escaped unin-  
jured. They were caught by the water  
and were carried out through the  
mine exits.

Schutter said they were working  
with Paul Kuritz, 40, of Hazelton,  
Heights, and Michael Oleksa, 35, of  
Hazelton, when they saw the water  
rushing toward them. Schutter was  
unable to say what happened to Kuritz  
and Oleksa.

Others left behind them in the mine,  
officials said, were:  
Joseph Fildishin, 39, Stephen Ste-  
franko, 29, and John Lavarski, 57, all  
of Jeannette; Andrew Ravella, 50,  
Trescow; William Davis, 43, Hazel-  
ton Heights; and Paul Mohr, 31,  
Beaver Meadows.

Situated in the middle of Pennsyl-  
vania's great anthracite field, the mine  
is at Jeannette, five miles from  
Hazelton.

## Restoration Work for Adult Cripples Is Rotary's Theme

Famed Memphis Hospital  
of Dr. Campbell Pre-  
sents Hope Program

## THIS COUNTY AIDED

Several Persons From  
Hempstead Treated Free  
Through Rotary

"Remember: This thing that we  
take with us when we die are only  
those things that we gave away while  
we lived." John Bruner of Marked  
Tree, Ark., told Hope Rotary club Fri-  
day noon in a program arranged in  
behalf of the Memphis Hospital for  
Crippled Adults.

Hempstead county has sent five or  
six persons to that hospital for free  
treatment, at a cost of \$700, Mr. Bruner  
recalled; and the local Rotary club is  
being asked to help raise \$30,000 as a  
Rotary contribution to this work in the  
Memphis tri-state territory.

Dr. Campbell's Work  
"Dr. Campbell, famed surgeon of  
Memphis, contributes \$30,000 a year of  
his own time to this public work,"  
the speaker continued; "and we think  
it only fair that the service clubs of  
the entire territory match his service  
in cash."

"The Memphis hospital was Dr.  
Campbell's own dream. He interested  
a Mississippi friend, D. B. Jones, in  
it, and Mr. Jones gave 1/4 million dol-  
lars for the hospital's construction. . . .

Today we have the additional help of  
\$100,000 in federal and state funds in  
Arkansas for medical and vocational care  
of crippled persons."

Mr. Bruner introduced others on the  
hospital program. There was D. E.  
Richardson, executive secretary of the  
hospital; John Criswell of Scranton,  
Ark., himself a patient the hospital  
made well; and Ashley Ross of Little  
Rock, supervisor of vocational rehabili-  
tation in the State Department of Edu-  
cation.

Mr. Criswell, the patient who was  
restored after being crippled by in-  
fantile paralysis, made a rousing and  
humorous talk. He was past 30 before  
obtaining hospital aid, but by that  
time had already mastered railway  
telegraphy and begun the study of law  
—things in which his physical ailment  
did not handicap him too much. He  
concluded with a heartfelt statement  
of the new horizon that his medical  
care had opened for him, after having  
been disillusioned so many times.

## It's Not Charity

Mr. Ross, the state supervisor whose  
job it will be to help Mr. Criswell  
complete his law study and find a  
permanent place in economic society,  
said tersely:

"This business of rehabilitating cripples  
is not charity work. How can you  
call it 'charity' any more than you  
would call our public education sys-  
tem a charitable organization? The  
schools remove handicaps from nor-  
mal people. A normal person comes  
into this world without any formal  
education, and would never obtain it  
but for society's organized aid through  
the public schools."

"Well then, our rehabilitation work  
is simply the work of removing addi-  
tional handicaps from people. It is  
both humanely and economically  
worth-while."

Other visitors Friday at Hotel Bar-  
low's club meeting were: F. E. Dettzell,  
of Hope; and Charles Dickoff.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct  
social usage by answering the fol-  
lowing questions, then checking  
against the authoritative answers  
below:

1. Is it good manners for wedding  
guests to chat noisily in church  
while waiting for the wedding  
party?

2. Are any guests seated at a  
wedding after the parents of the  
bride and groom?

3. Is Sunday a fashionable time  
for a wedding?

4. Is it correct for the bride's  
brother to send out wedding in-  
vitations and announcements if her  
parents are dead?

5. Do parents send out invitations  
and announcements when their  
daughter who is a widow or di-  
vorced woman remarries?

What would you say if—  
(a) You are speaking to a bride?  
(b) "All kinds of luck to you!"  
(c) "I hope you are very happy,  
and I'm sure you will be."

Answers  
1. No.  
2. No.  
3. No.  
4. Yes.  
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Say?" so-  
lution—(c).  
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## "Boy King" of Kenneldom



With the dignity becoming a newly crowned king, Champion Daro of Maridor poses for his picture. Though only 11 months old, this orange-colored English setter has just won the title of best dog in any class in the country's outstanding canine competition—the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York. It was the first time since 1925 that this coveted award has been given to an American dog, and an almost unheard-of feat for a dog not yet emerged from puppyhood. He was bred by Dwight Ellis, Jr., of East Longmeadow, Mass.

## Austria Definitely Linked to Germany

Nazis Have Added Another  
Power to Fascist  
Nations' Alliance

By the Associated Press  
Nazified Austria rumbled Friday  
with opposition.

Great Britain hinted she would not  
watch idly the Hitlerization of Europe,  
but Germany went ahead to extend  
her domination of Austria.

In Austria there was talk of rais-  
ing barriades. Diverse groups all  
feared of National Socialist (the Hit-  
ler party) plans, found common  
ground in anti-Nazism.

## Austria Joins Hitler

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—A monetary  
union between Germany and Austria  
was predicted by enthusiastic Nazi  
spokesmen Thursday night as they  
learned the import of talks between  
Chancellor Adolf Hitler and the Aus-  
trian pro-Nazi minister of the interior.

With the visit of Arthur Seyss-  
Inquart, the Austrian minister, to con-  
fer with Hitler and other German lead-  
ers after his elevation to the cabinet.

Nazi spokesmen said they expected  
many sweeping changes in relations  
between the two countries.

Another cabinet shakeup was im-  
minent in Vienna, they said, with  
Seyss-Inquart emerging as vice chan-  
cellor and Finance minister. Hitler,  
they said, was determined to bring  
about the closest possible economic  
union between the two countries.

First of all, they said, Hitler would  
tackle the Austrian unemployment  
problem by vast public works center-  
ing around road building.

A customs union was taken for  
granted.  
The monetary union they envisaged  
would synchronize banking currencies.

Reports that Hitler was making  
new demands such as Austrian with-  
drawal from the League of Nations and  
adhering to the anti-Communist pact,  
and that these demands had snuffed  
the new alignment, brought only  
laughter in Foreign Office circle.

It was not denied Austria's with-  
drawal from the League might be an-  
nounced later, perhaps when Hitler  
and Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of  
Austria visit Premier Benito Musso-  
lini in Rome this spring.

There would be many conferences  
between Austrian and German leaders  
in the near future, government spokes-  
men predicted, with efforts centered  
upon making the two countries march  
in unison.

Mercury producers of Italy and  
Spain have reached an agreement to  
regulate the output in both countries  
in such a way as to supply the world  
demand without too much competi-  
tion.

A Thought  
Moderation is the inseparable  
companion of wisdom, but with it  
genius has not even a nodding ac-  
quaintance.—Chelon.

## Deny Inflation, But Prices Show Gains

F. D. Urges "Balanced  
Prices and Expansion  
in Production

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President  
Roosevelt made public an interdepart-  
mental committee report Friday de-  
claring the administration's program  
"seeks a balanced system of prices  
such as will promote balanced expan-  
sion in production."

He said this does not mean inflation  
or a further devaluation of the dollar.

Prices Show Gains  
NEW YORK.—(AP)—With inflation  
talk heard on all sides in the financial  
district, commodity and security prices  
advanced on a wide front Thursday.

Many leading issues on the New York  
Stock Exchange were \$1 to \$2 or more  
higher per share. The Associated  
Press average of 60 stocks closed \$1.10  
higher at \$44.70.

Wheat at Chicago was one to 1 1/2  
cents a bushel higher and corn was up  
1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents. Cotton was 85 cents  
to \$1 a bale higher in the futures  
market.

While grains and cotton were helped  
along also by the signing of the new  
farm measure, traders attributed the  
general price betterment to "inflation-  
ary" sentiment in the administration.

The "Modernize Main Street" cam-  
paign will officially open Friday night  
at Hotel Barlow with the showing of  
a store-front talking picture and an  
"open forum" discussion led by Dan A.  
Miller, store front expert of the Pitts-  
burgh Plate Glass company, who will  
accompany the showing of the film  
through efforts made by Hope Cham-  
ber of Commerce.

The film is the first of its kind to be  
shown in Hope and will endeavor to  
show merchants how they may in-  
crease their profits and enhance the  
value of their property through mod-  
ernization. Immediately after the  
showing, Mr. Miller will answer ques-  
tions and present information relative  
to Hope's individual store front prob-  
lems.

Every interested merchant is encour-  
aged to attend. There is to be no  
charge.

English Seek Funds  
For Harvard Shrine  
LONDON.—(AP)—The lord mayor is  
backing an appeal for \$125,000 for the  
restoration of Southwark cathedral  
where John Harvard, founder of Har-  
vard university, was baptized and later  
married before migrating to Boston.

Aid of Harvard graduates has been  
promised for the cathedral.  
Its location near the Thames once  
prompted the provost to declare, "It is  
not easy to imagine a site less suit-  
able for a cathedral."

The church stands on gravel, sand  
and mud, and the acid fumes of the  
river air are said to be crumbling the  
stone work.

Cotton  
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton  
opened Friday at 9.15 and closed at  
9.01.  
Spot cotton closed steady 10 points  
lower, middling 9.19.

In England, 162,922 factories and  
83,110 workshops are registered with  
the government.

## Rodessa, La., Is Hit by Tornado, and 100 More Are Injured

Relatives of Hope Family  
Severely Hurt in Oil  
Town Disaster

## LAY RELIEF PLANS

Aid Rushed Friday to  
Stricken Town After  
Thursday Night Horror



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## Mediation Instead of Battle Fronts

THE Dominican Republic has agreed to pay its neighboring  
country of Haiti \$750,000 indemnification for the whole-  
sale massacre of Haitians several months ago, and civiliza-  
tion inches forward another notch.

It is not particularly important that actual money is paid  
to Haiti. Presumably \$750,000 wouldn't go very far even if it  
could be accurately distributed among the survivors of the  
wholesale machete killings in which from three to ten thou-  
sand Haitians were reported to have died.

But the fact that Santo Domingo, with its comparatively  
superior military strength, is paying vastly weaker Haiti the  
money, thereby confessing and agreeing to amends, is most  
important.

DARK, wood-fringed Massacre river separates the two re-  
publics on the island of Hispaniola. Santo Domingo has  
long raised sugar for an American market, thriving with the  
high prices. Haiti had no such industry, but Haitians were  
willing to cross Massacre river and chop sugar cane for  
wealthier Santo Domingo planters for 20 cents a day—and  
Santo Domingo planters were eager to have them. Then the  
price of sugar dropped and production fell off. But already  
thousands of Haitians were in Santo Domingo, married, rear-  
ing families, residents of as long as 20 years.

That was the seat of the trouble—that and the blending  
of French and negro blood—and when hard times struck the  
island, Santo Domingo grumbled about the Haitians on the  
wrong side of Massacre river and what to do with them. Ap-  
parently the solution was found if peculiarly, for by night,  
according to survivors, the Haitians were hauled from their  
homes and butchered with machetes, butchered by the  
hundreds, and the bodies left along the banks of Massacre  
river.

When these facts came out of the interior and reached  
the seaport, foreigners looked at Haiti's president Stenio Vin-  
cent for warring retaliation. But instead he placed the matter  
before the Permanent Committee of Inter-American Concilia-  
tion, under the Gondra Treaty of 1923, which guaranteed  
amiable settlement of the two nations.

THE committee investigated and fixed the blame. An accord  
was reached and laid before the Congresses of both na-  
tions. Both agreed to the proposal that Santo Domingo pay  
the \$750,000 indemnification. The Dominican government  
agreed to continue investigations and give the affair full pub-  
licity. Both governments agreed to prevent future like oc-  
currences.

It was as simple as that. Even with a tongue-in-cheek view  
of the Dominican investigations and further action against  
its people, the result thus far so justifies the mediation meth-  
od that it seems almost a miraculous happening. Especially  
in this day, when no aggressor even seems actually to blame  
for aggression.

## Collecting By Reason

FOUND: A tax collector with a heart!

This individual is County Treasurer Walter J. Wright  
of Lorain county, Ohio, and his benevolence pays dividends  
both for the government and for the property owners.

Collector Wright is modest and quiet about his work in  
saving homes from the auctioneer's hammer, and his methods  
are neither complex nor revolutionary. Wright knows many of  
the people on his books personally, and usually he knows  
whether they are reliable folk who have suffered understand-  
able reverses and who can be reasonably expected to pull out  
of their predicaments, or whether they are just plain shift-  
less. For instance, he knows that John Jones, say, has lost his  
farm buildings in a fire, suffered a broken leg in an accident,  
and had to go on relief.

So Wright goes to the township trustees, suggests that  
they pay \$25 on Jones' taxes and charge it to housing relief.  
Then he goes to Jones and works out a payment plan whereby  
Jones can begin the following year paying on his back taxes.  
Dozens of other families have been grateful for variations of  
the same system.

It's so simple and so businesslike. The county doesn't  
want the property and the owner doesn't want to lose it. So  
the county waits to take its money under a plan where faith  
in the human element is placed ahead of a mathematical sys-  
tem.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Chubby, Rosy Cheeks Are No Proof That Child Is  
Not Undernourished

(No. 433)  
Many people have the idea that an  
understanding child is pale, thin, weak  
or scrawny. Actually a child may be  
undernourished and appear fat. A  
diet that is very high in sugars may  
make an undernourished child fat. The  
evaluation of the child's nourishment  
is not an evaluation of its bulk.

Indeed there is reason to believe  
that the undernourished child who is  
not thin is not as good a health risk as  
a thinner child who is perhaps more  
scientifically nourished. It, therefore,  
seems that in the future, with the  
greater knowledge of nutrition that we  
now have, we will probably have to  
put much less emphasis on tables of  
relationship of weight to height and  
age than we now do.

The color of the cheeks of the child  
is health is not a sure sign of a good  
quality of blood. Some people have  
more blood vessels in the skin than  
others; some people have skin thinner

than that of others, and some people  
have much more fat near the surface  
than others. These factors are much  
more important in producing the color  
of the skin than the actual richness of  
the blood.

The child who is badly nourished  
may frequently have reddened eyes,  
due to the fact that it has a low re-  
sistance to infection. Another child,  
excellently nourished may have a  
shortage of fat just under the skin so  
that the areas under the child's eyes  
will appear dark and give an impres-  
sion which many people associate with  
illness.

All of this merely means that the  
only real way to find out the status  
of the blood is to take a specimen of  
the blood for examination under the  
microscope. By this the number of  
red blood cells, and white blood cells  
can be counted to determine exactly  
how much hemoglobin, or red coloring  
matter, is present in the blood.

We know today fairly well the ingre-

## 'Gee — Business Is Tough!'



## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### "Rule Thyself" to Rule Youngsters

Raising a Family—No. 17  
I don't give a snap for the child who  
pussy-foots around saying, "Yes, moth-  
er," or "No, mother."

Something is wrong. Either he has  
no spirit or he is afraid. Very prob-  
ably the latter is the case. This  
means again that it is necessary to  
know all those facts which can be de-  
termined only by adequate examina-  
tion before it can be said definitely  
that undernourishment is present.

If there is any reason because of  
illness, bad psychology, wrong type of  
personal hygiene, or some similar fac-  
tor why the diet as taken is not suit-  
ably assimilated and used by the body,  
the child may be undernourished even  
while taking an adequate diet. This  
means again that it is necessary to  
know all those facts which can be de-  
termined only by adequate examina-  
tion before it can be said definitely  
that undernourishment is present.

Maybe he hasn't too much of which  
to be afraid, but he thinks he has, and  
it amounts to the same thing. If he is  
not afraid of his parent, then he is  
afraid of something else, perhaps of  
himself.

I am not averse to a good, whole-  
some fear of consequences in a child,  
because this is normal and to be ex-  
pected. But every child should have  
enough normal courage to try himself  
out at times, behaving as best he may

## For Love of Polly

By RACHEL HAAK

Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
POLLY CHELSEY, heroine,  
stranded in London after war  
breaks out.  
JERRY WHITEFIELD, hero; the  
Yankee who saves her through  
CABELL BANKS, privateer  
captain.

Yesterday, disguised as an old  
woman, Polly starts from Dover  
to cross the Channel and mean-  
while the woman with the blue  
bonnet has written her revealing  
the truth about Jerry's abduction.

CHAPTER XV  
PASSENGERS in the Deal coach  
were surprised to observe the  
tall old dame in rusty black burst  
into musical laughter and at the  
same time wipe tears from her  
eyes.

Such, actually, was Polly's state  
of mind. Elation and joy. She felt  
that she hadn't a care on earth.  
She was several thousand miles  
from home in an enemy country  
with a dangerous journey before  
her, and Jerry was impressed by  
the British navy on a ship called  
the Sunrise, undoubtedly in a  
helpless and desperate state. Yet  
she hadn't a care in the world.  
Jerry had not deserted her. Jerry  
loved her.

She read the letter again. It  
struck her as being a delightful  
piece of literature. Even Mazie  
Miller's erratic spelling and her  
peculiar sprinkling of capital let-  
ters held a charm.

She suddenly noticed that all the  
passengers were looking at her.  
The coach driver had turned in  
his seat to say to her reprovingly,  
"I ask you again, M'am, where is  
it you want to go set down?"  
"Oh!" said Polly. Then, "Let  
me off at Corly, please, south of  
Deal!" Her voice was ringing with  
vitality. The passengers' faces all  
betrayed the fact that they had  
never before encountered such an  
amazing old woman.

HIS Majesty's brig Sunrise, car-  
rying 30 guns, had moved out  
of the gradually widening Thames  
into the North Sea. She sailed  
like a fearless bird that can go  
where she wills, proud of her  
plumage and her standing.

Now where the fair island of  
England is at its broadest there is  
a town called Lowestoft. At the  
Sunrise sailed north she passed  
within call of this port. The two  
mariners who stood guard at the  
halel, above the prison hold spoke  
of his matter. One of them had  
a sweetheart in that port, and  
when he saw some female figures  
waving from shore, as women will  
at sight of a ship, he was moved

to speculate as to whether his girl  
might be among them.  
The conversation of the two  
marines could be heard in the  
hold. Jerry Whitefield said to  
Cabell Banks, "We're close to  
shore!"

Just those few words, but he  
spoke them so tensely that Cabell,  
who was lying in his hammock  
with closed eyes, came alert. He  
turned and opened his eyes to  
see Jerry Whitefield disappear up  
the ladder with the softness and  
swiftness of a cat.

AS for Jerry, he was impelled by  
instinct entirely. Reasoning  
did not enter into it. He gained  
the deck, balanced his slender but  
powerful body for a moment for  
his greatest projection of strength,  
hurled himself toward the two  
hateful backs and struck down  
both men simultaneously.

He had reached the edge of the  
deck and had a leg over the bulw-  
ark before two other marines  
seized him and brought him back.  
After that things happened  
rapidly. There was a report to  
the Captain who listened atten-  
tively and smiled oddly.

A call was piped shrilly, calling  
all hands. Cabell, listening on the  
ladder of the hold, knew what this  
meant. He too must go above. He  
went, with sick heart and dragging  
feet.

To Jerry Whitefield, reason had  
returned. Instinct still surged  
within him—the old primitive in-  
stinct that writhes at the feel of  
a whip on naked flesh—but reason  
dominated. With a proud and  
scornful dignity he went where  
he was commanded to go, per-  
mitted without useless struggle  
the shirt to be stripped from his  
back and his feet to be fastened  
to the gratings. He heard the  
command "Twenty lashes!" with-  
out moving his eyes from a distant  
cloud. He was conscious then of  
nothing except his own super-  
human determination to make no  
outcry.

As he turned to go, afterward,  
Banks fell into step with him.  
The two prisoners went below.  
Banks said, "Here's some salve I  
bought from the surgeon's helper.  
I'll put it on for you." His aristo-  
cratic, ugly face was as white as  
death.

"Thank you," Jerry Whitefield  
said.  
Presently they pulled hemp  
strands from the damp rope and  
resumed their game of yesterday,  
and after that they spoke of how  
the foliage would soon be turning  
in Massachusetts, and of the scar-  
city of wild turkeys near the set-  
tled places.

It was not until night, from the  
depths of a pain-filled sleep that

not afraid of his parent, then he is  
afraid of something else, perhaps of  
himself.

I am not averse to a good, whole-  
some fear of consequences in a child,  
because this is normal and to be ex-  
pected. But every child should have  
enough normal courage to try himself  
out at times, behaving as best he may

Here you are, he told himself, on a  
palatial liner, living in vast luxury—  
and you're bored! Suppose you had  
been on one of the leaky, ill-provis-  
ioned tubs of the explorers who first  
sailed these waters; suppose you had  
sailed with Magellan, for instance.  
Would you have been bored then?  
How would you have felt, anyhow?

One meditation led to another, and  
Zeig went up by getting so inter-  
ested in Magellan that he decided to  
write his biography. That biography  
is now at hand, in "Conqueror of the  
Sea" (Viking, \$3.50), and it is a rat-  
tling good one.

The details of Magellan's epic tale  
are of course familiar enough; how  
he sailed a fleet out of the King of  
Spain, suppressed mutiny with an  
iron hand, found the passage to the  
Pacific, and was slain by oriental island  
natives before he could complete his  
tremendous voyage.

The special virtue of this book is  
that it recreates the man, and makes  
the atmosphere of his life and his time  
seem real.

Which is to say that from a reading  
of the book you get an understanding  
of (as to speak how it felt to be  
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sented is deeply subjective, and no one  
can study it without having his imagi-  
nation profoundly stirred by the mood  
of those great days when men were  
enormously enlarging their earthly  
horizon.

"The Punk" Writes It  
O'Keefe (as you know him after  
this) was 18 and had just graduated  
from high school when he became a  
studio writer. The elder Flanagan  
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summer layoffs in Hollywood. One  
night at dinner, the "Gang" director,  
Bob McGowan, asked the senior Ed  
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you hire the punk, there? He could  
do it."

So the punk labored mightily and

Prudence Winthrop was this  
girl's name, and her father was in  
business with the wirey old man  
who paced the floor. She was very  
much attached to that old man's  
son. She confessed as much now  
to his parents: "If Cabell comes  
home and asks me, I shall accept  
him. He's homely and high-strung  
but I find him stimulating. I am  
very fond of him."

"Thank you, my dear," said  
Cabell's plump and proper mother.  
She leaned to kiss the cool young  
cheek affectionately. . . . Mr.  
Banks too was pleased. "This is  
highly appropriate!" he exclaimed.  
"Your father and I have wished  
for some such thing to happen."

But where is my son," he  
demanded, returning to his  
anxiety. "What assurance have we  
that he will ever get home to us?"  
"No assurance," replied Mrs.  
Banks. "We can only hope and  
pray." . . . As it was time for fam-  
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fered up a stout prayer. He men-  
tioned almost everyone in public  
life except the King of England  
and the President of the United  
States, both of whom had offended  
him by causing this war.

They all thought of young Cab-  
ell as standing at the prow of the  
barkentine Hardy, avoiding the  
British and sailing home to them,  
as good a Federalist as when he  
had left them. They little dreamed  
of his new life, his new ideas and  
his new friend, Jeremiah Whit-  
field.

(To Be Continued)

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce  
the following as candidates subject to  
the action of the Hempstead county  
Democratic primary election Tuesday,  
August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN

without a bugaboo, real or imagined,  
trailing him. Only the child with a  
broken will and a broken spirit needs  
the spur of fear.

Learn Self-Discipline  
Here, perhaps, is a good time to talk  
about parents themselves, regarding  
this matter of discipline, and their  
methods of applying it.

I think that many of us are AFRAID  
we won't be obeyed, and this makes  
us bear down harder than necessary.  
There is a satisfying magic in our  
KNOWING that the children are going  
to mind. We have to have the quali-  
ties of leadership, if we are to be  
leaders, and the real leader never gets  
jittery about others doing as he says.  
He takes that for granted.

Some parents, on the contrary, have  
an overdose of authority, and believe  
themselves invincible. This is a bad  
extreme, too. But no child respects a  
door-mat.

Then there is still another matter  
that prevents us from being good lead-  
ers. We take responsibility too hard.

The mother and father who give too  
many orders, expect too much perfec-  
tion and get a set look about the mouth,  
are not slave drivers intentionally,  
but they worry too much about their  
jobs of running the family. They take  
it too seriously.

We have to take it seriously, to be  
sure, but why be habitually worried?  
Children grow up and do well. Many  
things come out in the run-around.

Tomorrow is tomorrow and today is  
today. It is the time to enjoy our  
families, not make an unbearable bur-  
den of them. The real leader has  
his bad moments, but he won't make  
mistakes out of mole hills, or stacks  
out of straws. He never overplays lit-  
tle things.

Then, too, the good executive takes  
it for granted that God gave brains to  
his men as well as to himself. He  
knows what authority is, but he tem-  
pers his authority and issues com-  
mands that he knows CAN be obeyed  
and will. He does not expect more  
than the traffic will bear. Never  
should we expect our children to do  
the impossible.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

On How It Felt to Be Magellan.

Stefan Zweig traveled by steamer to  
South America recently. En route he  
became bored, and wished that the  
voyage would soon be over. And the  
fact that he felt that way set him  
thinking.

Here you are, he told himself, on a  
palatial liner, living in vast luxury—  
and you're bored! Suppose you had  
been on one of the leaky, ill-provis-  
ioned tubs of the explorers who first  
sailed these waters; suppose you had  
sailed with Magellan, for instance.  
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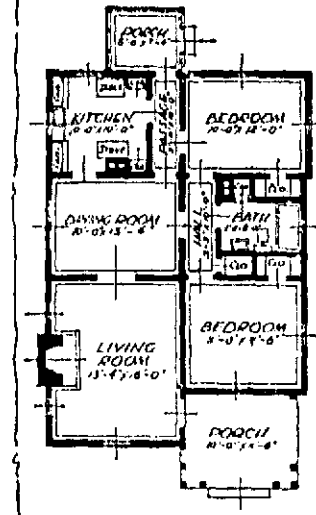
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(To Be Continued)

## Plans for Model 5-Room House With Bedrooms at Front, Back



PLAN No. 73212  
"FIVE ROOM FARM HOUSE"  
PLAN SERVICE  
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS  
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

"Five rooms and bath" is probably the  
most common house plan requirement in  
America. This conventional plan affords  
living room, dining room, bedrooms,  
kitchen, and bath space; the rear en-  
trance hall is a special feature to meet  
rural needs. The five-room plan is adap-  
table to frame or rock construction, and  
to a variety of settings. Each room may  
be increased or decreased in size by mak-  
ing the outline of the house irregular.  
This plan, No. 73212, illustrated above, is  
one of several available. No. 73316 is  
somewhat larger and provides additional  
features. No. 73141 is a five-room, three-  
bedroom house, especially well adapted to  
the use of native materials and a rural  
setting. Complete working drawings of the above illustrated plan may  
be secured from your County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent. This  
plan is one of over a hundred designs of farm buildings and equipment  
prepared by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture to meet  
Arkansas conditions, particularly from the standpoint of using available  
native materials and home labor.

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

From Gags to Riches.

HOLLYWOOD—His studio believes  
that it really has something in this  
Dennis O'Keefe, the personable young  
fellow who was popped into the lead  
of "Bud Man of Brimstone." Most  
people believe he's a newcomer here—  
a Cinderella man from some vaude-  
ville or stock company chimney cor-  
ner.

The other day O'Keefe strolled into  
the Metro restaurant and was hailed  
from one of the tables by a pretty girl.  
"Hi, Bud!" she said. "I hear you've  
gone from gags to riches."

"Mary Kornman!" exclaimed O'Keefe.  
"Why, it seems like yesterday that I  
used to bring you on my lap and tell  
you stories."

"Know any new stories?" asked the  
girl. The actor blushed.  
Miss Kornman, if you don't remem-  
ber, was for seven years a child lead-  
ing lady in "Our Gang" comedies. She  
came back to pictures in 1933 and now,  
at 19, is a fairly busy player of second-  
ary roles.

O'Keefe, whom she hailed as "Bud,"  
is really the Edward James Flanagan  
who for a year was a gagman and  
author for "Our Gang" pictures. He  
went into vaudeville, came back to  
Hollywood a couple of years ago, and  
was an extra and hit player around  
various studios. Clark Gable knew  
and liked this. So did Director Jack  
Conway. They called him to the at-  
tention of M-G-M executives, who  
changed his name and rushed him  
into a big picture to bent up Wallace  
Beery and make love to Virginia  
Bruce.

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are of course familiar enough; how  
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But where is my son," he  
demanded, returning to his  
anxiety. "What



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

**The Rain Song**  
It isn't raining rain to me,  
It's raining daffodils;  
In every dimpled drop I see  
Wild flowers on the hills.  
The clouds of gray engulf the day,  
And overwhelm the town;  
It isn't raining rain to me,  
It's raining roses down.

It isn't raining rain to me,  
But fields of clover bloom;  
Where every huzzareeing bee  
May find a bed and room.

A healthy unto the happy!  
A fit for him who frets!  
It isn't raining rain to me,  
It's raining violets.

—Robert Loveman.  
The author of the above poem, Robert Loveman, certainly expresses hope and optimism in all of his poems, and when rainy days like the past week come along, why grudge? Isn't it better and certainly will make those happier around us if we think and give voice that "every dimpled drop we see is a wild flower on the hills" or being more practical, "these rains are preparing the soil for our spring gardens, it may look gloomy now, but when we harvest the summer's crop of beans, potatoes, carrots and tomatoes, I wonder how many of us will remember the dark and gloomy rainy days that saved us from the fate of those who live in the dust bowl."

Miss Beryl Henry, city school superintendent and Mrs. C. D. Lester were Thursday visitors in DeQueen.

Joe Wimberly, Edward Lester, Robert Jewell and Frederic Taylor, accompanied by their sponsor, James H. Filkins, are spending Friday in Arkadelphia attending the Southern Debating Tournament, that is being sponsored by Ouachita College and Henderson State Teachers College.

Mr. T. Bell and Miss Maggie Bell will have as Friday night visitors, Mrs. Fred Marshall of Texarkana and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Marshall and little daughter, Helen Terry of Forrest City.

Improvement cuttings for fence posts may be applied under most forest conditions. Frequently, Mr. Bruner said, old, "cabbage-topped" hardwoods can be cut and split into posts, thus improving the residual stand, while red cedar, mixed oak, and pure pine stands may be thinned. Regardless of conditions in the forest, the purpose of improvement cutting is to leave the best trees for future growth.

Posts of most hardwoods, the forester said, last reasonably well if they are cut, peeled, put on sticks, and allowed to air season for 8 months or more. Fists from pine should always be treated with preservative.

**Spring Oats**  
A June harvest of spring oats in Hempstead county may solve summer feed problems, and at the same time provide additional feedstuff against the possibility of a summer drought, since good leyed of oats, either as hay or grain, may be expected where proper planting cautions are taken. For best results, spring oats should

**Now RIALTO**  
DOUBLE SHOW  
**TOM KEENE**  
—in—  
"ROMANCE of the ROCKIES"  
Serial & Cartoon  
—and—  
**LEW AYRES**  
"SCANDAL STREET"

**SAEGER**  
—ENDS—  
**MAE WEST**  
"EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY"  
A Paramount Picture

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action and some comedy this double program is the best!

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**BUCK JONES**  
**HEADIN' EAST**  
A Columbia Picture  
"Dick Tracy" serial, Cartoon and—  
**GENE RAYMOND**  
**ANN SOTHERN**  
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SUN. 2:15 & 9 p. m. MON. NITE 8 p. m. TUES. 2:30 & 8 p. m.

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—and a bottle of rum.  
A Souvenir Pirate Gold Doubloon FREE to the FIRST 100 children buying tickets to the Sunday Matinee of—  
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**Paul D. Miller**  
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"HIS OLD FLAMES"  
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Plumbing—Electrical  
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**With the County Agent**  
Clifford L. Smith  
Fence Posts  
Fence posts needed on the farm can generally be supplied through woodland improvement cuttings. This program insures the landowner a continuous and productive woodland, capable of supplying products for sale or for farm purposes, saves the county agent, who pointed out the best timber resources in Hempstead county.

Woodland improvement for fence posts considers thinning dense pole stands by removing inferior trees that are crooked, forked, or defective, to open up the forest to permit more rapid growth of the good trees that are left. Through this procedure, the farm needs are supplied, and more rapid production of high quality timber results, according to M. H. Bruner, extension forester, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

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**Top-Dressing Grain**  
Top-dressing oats and other small grains with a nitrogen fertilizer just after growth has started in the spring should give profitable returns. Experimental results, over a period of years, show the increased crop value to be considerably higher than the fertilizer cost.

While any of the common nitrogen fertilizers may be used for top-dressing the crop, nitrate of soda will probably be found most desirable since it will not cause the soil to become sour, says Charles F. Simmons, Extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. It should be broadcast at the rate of 100 to 150 pounds per acre just after the crop

## 'Bughouse Lab' Grows Into Big-Time Museum

WASHINGTON, N. C. —(AP)—The most interesting place in this town is the "Bughouse Lab," a monument to the scientific curiosity and genius of the younger generation.  
It is a two-story museum with highly specialized departments—the outgrowth of a tow-sack tent a few boys with hobbies used to house their butterfly and snake specimens in 1923.  
It has added the dignified line "Washington Field Museum" to its title and has a full-time director, but it is still run by the youngsters.  
They have a contributing membership plan and are affiliated with the National Museum association. Amateur experts and specialized committees carry on the work of the departments, which include marine life, geology, zoology, history and many others.

be planted at the proper time as delayed seeding usually results in reduced yields.  
About 10 to 12 pecks of Red Rust-proof types, such as Fulghum and Burl, treated with a grain drill on as good a seed bed as is possible to prepare at this late date, according to Charles F. Simmons, extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Manure should be spread and disked into the soil before planting. When manure is not available, 200 pounds of superphosphate and 20 pounds of muriate of potash per acre, applied broadcast just before planting, will return justifiable increases on most soils.

**NOTE: Planting dates by areas:**  
Ozark region and Northeast Arkansas, February 25 to March 10, with best dates March 1 to 7.  
Central and West Central Arkansas, from February 15 to March 1, with best dates from February 15 to 20.  
South Arkansas—NOW.

**Planting Trees**  
February is a good month during which trees may be planted for shade and beautification of the farm. This may be done very inexpensively and with little labor using trees growing locally.

Trees for planting may be selected from the farm forest. They should be lifted carefully with a ball of dirt clinging to the roots, which can be preserved by tying a piece of burlap sack about it, says M. H. Bruner, extension forester, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The planting hole is dug large enough to take care of the dirt-ball. It is a good practice to break up the hard soil in the bottom of the hole with a digging bar, and then place a layer of well-rotted manure on top of it. The tree is then placed in the hole with the burlap remaining about the ball. Dirt is packed in closely about it, and several buckets of water should be applied, Mr. Bruner said.

Generally, all trees except pine should be pruned back to reduce the leaf buds at least one-half. However, the terminal shoot should not be

pruned. Trees demand much more care especially during the first 2 years after planting. A guard should be placed about them, and they should be given much water.

The following trees, the forester said, are excellent native species that may be selected for farm planting: willow, red laurel, pin, ostrya, and white oaks. American elm, sycamore, sugar maple, magnolia, lolly, red gum, shortleaf and loblolly pines, and red cedar.

**Livestock Feeding**  
Many cows in Hempstead county just bringing calves are too thin for starting their calves so they will sell to advantage this fall.

Some supplementary feeding of cottonseed meal or cottonseed cake, in view of present prices needs to be done along with the roughage that is now being fed, says M. W. Muldrow, Extension animal husbandman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

A pound per day of cottonseed cake for the next three months will help the cow to utilize low-grade roughages. The calf will benefit from an increased milk flow between now and the time grass comes, so the calf will be in a better position to utilize the grass throughout the entire season. Because of greater vitality, the cow will be more likely to get safe with calf again at the proper time, thus insuring a good calf crop next year.

**Top-Dressing Grain**  
Top-dressing oats and other small grains with a nitrogen fertilizer just after growth has started in the spring should give profitable returns. Experimental results, over a period of years, show the increased crop value to be considerably higher than the fertilizer cost.

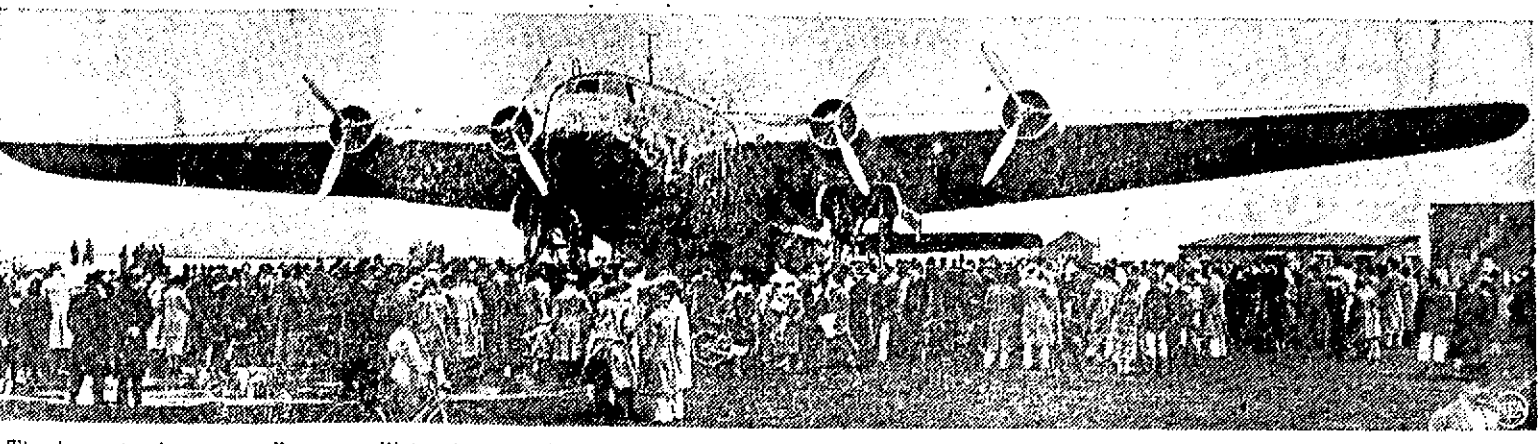
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has started its rapid spring growth, because much better results will be obtained when fertilizer is applied at this time than at any other time.

If the fertilizer is applied before the crop is growing fast a heavy rain may wash the fertilizer out of the soil before the plant gets any benefit from it.

On the other hand, best results cannot be expected when the top-dressing is done after the crop has made its most rapid growth.

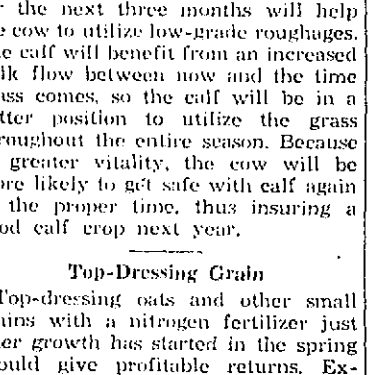
## Proud Britons Inspect World's Largest Plane After Fledgling Flight



The largest wings ever Europe will be those of the new 20-ton "Ensign" class planes built for England's Imperial Airways, first of which is seen above before a successful test flight at Hamble, England. The 4-engine monsters have a 123-foot wing span, are 114 feet long and will carry 42 passengers at a top speed of 200 miles an hour. They require three and a half years to build and cost about \$300,000.

## Would Leave Home to Save Dog

Pure adoration is plain on the face of this Great Dane, Symbol, as he looks into the eyes of his 23-year-old mistress, Eleanor Allinger. And no wonder, for Miss Allinger decided to leave her family, friends and job in Kenmore, N. Y., to save the dog's life. Her "flight" from the state became necessary when the court ordered the dog executed after the S. P. C. A. complained because its ears had been clipped in violation of state law. "I just can't part with Symbol," said Miss Allinger.



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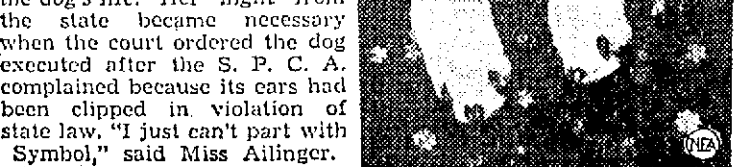
## New 45-Letter Drug Raises Blood Pressure

LONDON.—(AP)—A new drug for raising blood pressure in emergency cases might do the trick under normal circumstances—if you tried to pronounce it.  
The drug is called: Trimethoxybenzyl - dihydroimidazole hydrochloride.  
This 45-letter word is described by Dr. F. Avery in the British medical journal "Lancet" as a distant relation of adrenaline. It is used in the treatment of operative shock and can be injected or taken by mouth.  
It's known as "Preparation 2020" for short.

**Knew All the Answers**  
"I must congratulate you," said the attorney for the defense to the witness who had endured a whole day's cross-examination by the prosecutor. "The state's attorney asked you questions that were liable to tangle you up, but not once did he trap you."

"Aw, shucks, that's nothing," demurred the modest witness. "You see, I am used to getting home late and answering my wife's questions."

**Helps PREVENT COLDS**  
Specially designed for the nose and upper throat, where 3 out of 4 colds start. Use it at the first sneeze.



**VICKS VAPOROL**  
New Spring Coats and Dresses Just Arrived  
**The Gift Shop**  
PHONE 252

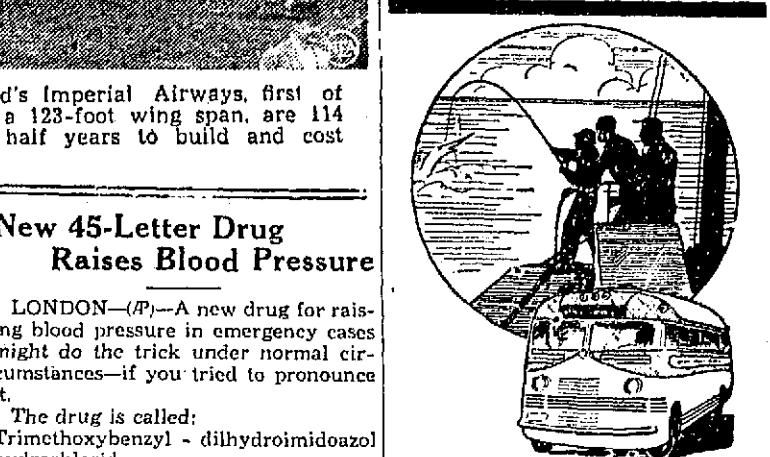
**Lo and Behold!**  
"I say, Joe, your girl looked quite tempting in that short of Biblical gown she was wearing last night."  
"What do you mean, Biblical gown?"  
"Oh, you know. Sort of lo and behold."

When rafts are placed in water frequented by muskrats, it has been found that the rats quickly take advantage of the floats as a base for their homes.

## Got Bunions?

Don't suffer another day. We carry Dr. Scholl's Bunion Reducer, Leather Bunion Protector, Bunion Lotion and other helps for all types and sizes of bunions, enlarged toe joints, swellings, etc. Let us show you how Dr. Scholl will help you. We are Headquarters for Dr. Scholl here.

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**DIAMOND CAFE**  
In Hotel Henry

# 3 point landing

When a plane lands on all three wheels... that's called a perfect landing

...and when you land on Chesterfields you find the three points of smoking pleasure... all you look for in a cigarette

**MILDNESS** that's refreshing  
**TASTE** that smokers like  
**AROMA** that makes you downright hungry for a smoke.

**You'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste**

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**YO-HO—!!!**  
—and a bottle of rum.  
A Souvenir Pirate Gold Doubloon FREE to the FIRST 100 children buying tickets to the Sunday Matinee of—  
**Adolph Zukor presents**  
**Paul D. Miller**  
**"THE BUCCANEER"**  
A Paramount Picture

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PAUL WHITEMAN  
DEEMS TAYLOR  
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CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 3999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 638-M.

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for SCRAP IRON, METALS, P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. 304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark. Phone 40 18-26tc

WANTED—Fat hogs, cattle, of any kind. J. V. Moore. 18-1fc

WANTED TO BUY—Good Milch Cow. See W. B. Adams, 626 North Main. 16-3tdh

For Rent

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath. 402 South Pine street, Mrs. W. R. Chandler. Phone 906. 16-6tc

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. 404 N. Main. 16-1fe

FOR RENT—Modern apartment. South side Duplex. Call Mrs. Jamison, 321 or Roy Anderson 310. 16-3tp

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FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 53 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20t-dh

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78tc

FOR SALE—Two hundred fifty bales good grass hay. See Milton Caudle at Mrs. Darwin's farm, Shover Spring. 16-6tp

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-1f-dh

FOR SALE—Old newspapers. Five cents per bundle. Apply at Hope Star. 2-1f-dh

Lost

Lost. Light red, thin 6 year old cow, dehorned, had sale tag N. 1841 when last seen. Call 412 or 603. J. V. Moore. 18-3tc

National Insignia

HORIZONTAL

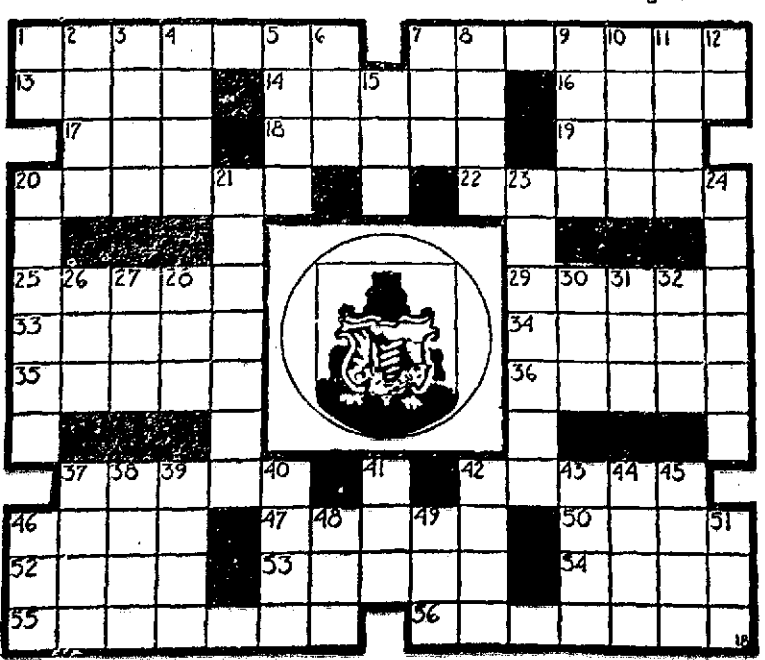
- 1 Coat of arms of — pictured here.
- 7 It is a — island colony.
- 13 Assam silk-worm.
- 14 To follow.
- 16 Sheaf.
- 17 Monkey.
- 18 To love.
- 19 To imitate.
- 20 Basement.
- 22 Growing dim.
- 25 Back of necks.
- 29 To speak.
- 33 Swarming.
- 34 Enticed.
- 35 Dating device.
- 38 Nimble.
- 37 Tiny broom.
- 42 Takes notice of.
- 46 Needy.
- 47 Solitary.
- 50 To shift.
- 52 Measures of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DANIEL DEFENSE  
CROFT DEFENSE  
FROST DEFENSE  
MONT ROYAL PERI  
OFAVE E AGES D  
US MIRS AWLS SA  
SUB ASPERSE GAY  
DEA AAM ETUUL  
EDITH ARAIS SIE  
WENTAWE AUSTON  
ENGLAND

20 — and the

- U. S. A. supply it with food.
- 21 Maintains.
- 23 To flatter.
- 24 It is a perennial — spot
- 26 Wing.
- 27 Cavity.
- 28 Night before.
- 30 To pull along.
- 31 Three.
- 32 Snaky fish.
- 37 Strong pin.
- 38 Drama part.
- 39 Bear constellation.
- 40 Healthy.
- 41 Demure.
- 42 Valiant man.
- 43 Always.
- 44 Half.
- 45 Looks.
- 46 Footlike part.
- 48 Gibbon.
- 49 Mesh of lace.
- 51 Wagon track.



STORIES IN STAMPS

STRUCK AGAINST WAR



OUTBREAK of the World War in 1914 proved the ultimate test of the doctrines of Socialist orator Jean Leon Jaures.

For months Jaures battled to prevent the entrance of France into the war. He sought Socialist co-operation in the European cabinets, but in vain. His final move was a resolution calling for uprising by the masses in the event that war was declared. Since this was tantamount to revolution, this also failed of victory. And in the midst of his bitter fight Jaures was assassinated by a French Chauvinist.

Jaures ranked as one of the greatest orators in French history and among her leading reformist Socialist tendencies. In 1893 he was elected as a Socialist to the Chamber of Deputies and soon became the leader of the Reformist wing of the party. When Capt. Alfred Dreyfus was thrown into prison on false charges of selling military secrets to Germany, Jaures played a prominent role in the fight for his release. With Zola and others he was finally successful.

Honored repeatedly since the war, Jaures is shown here on a 1936 French commemorative, issued to mark the anniversary of his assassination. His friends contended that had he lived he would have ultimately espoused the French declaration of war. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . .

with . . . Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



VENTRILOQUIZING HIM INTO A JAM=

It Seems Unanimous

THE STARTING WHISTLE

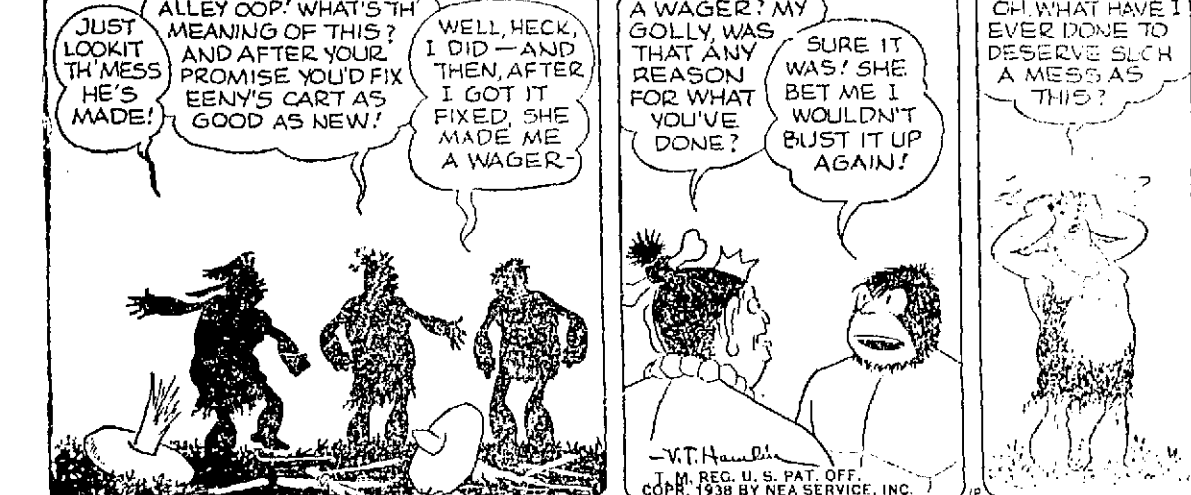
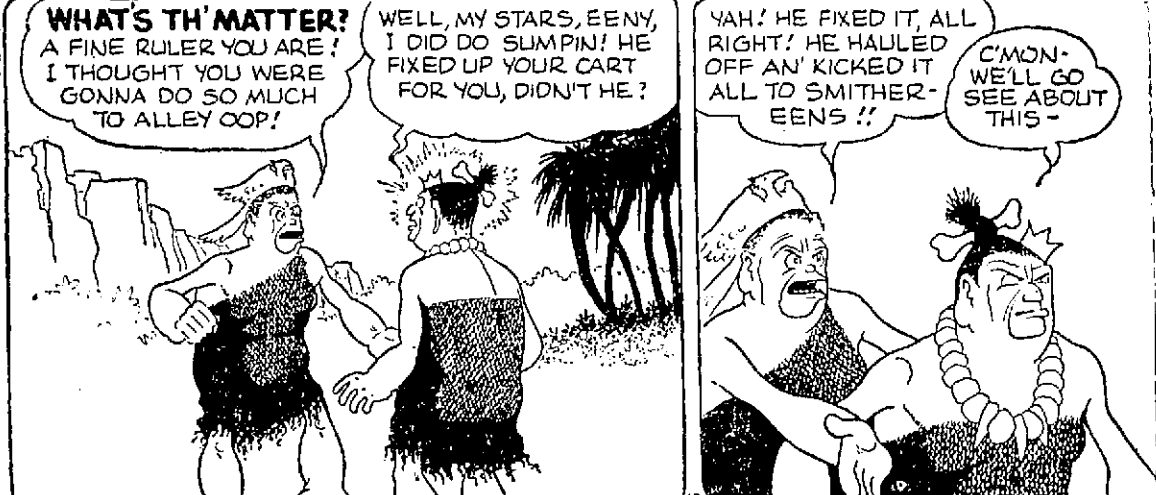
By HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP

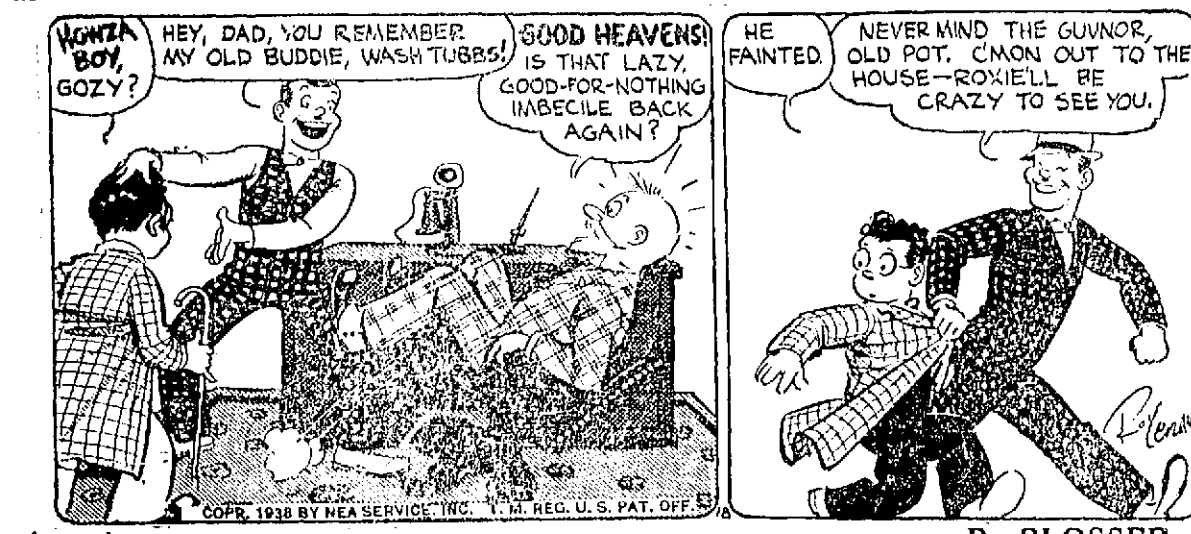
Just a Big Headache

By MARTIN



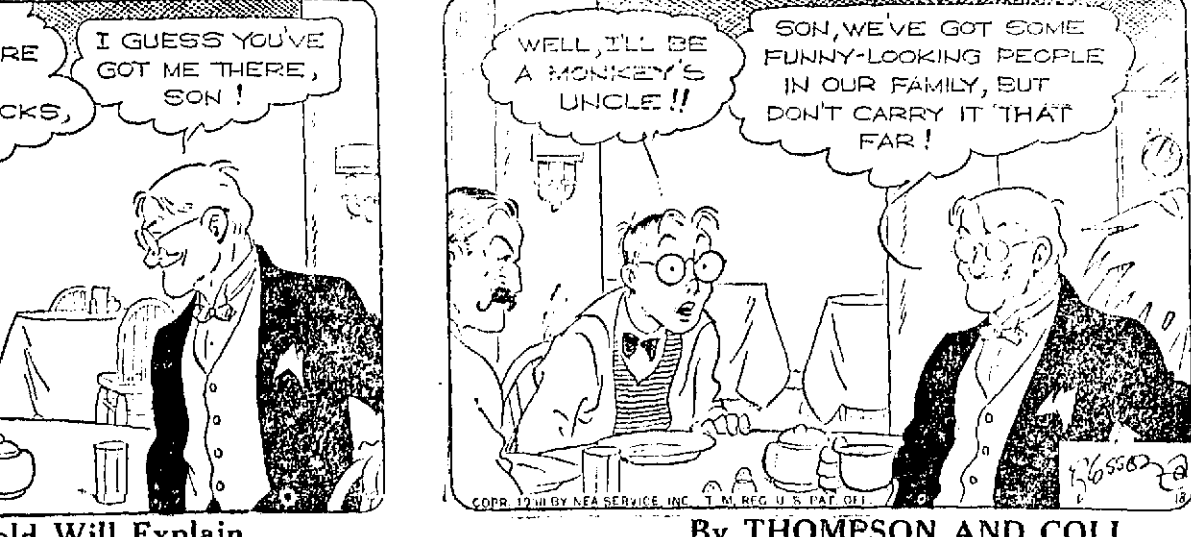
An Old Pal

By CRANE



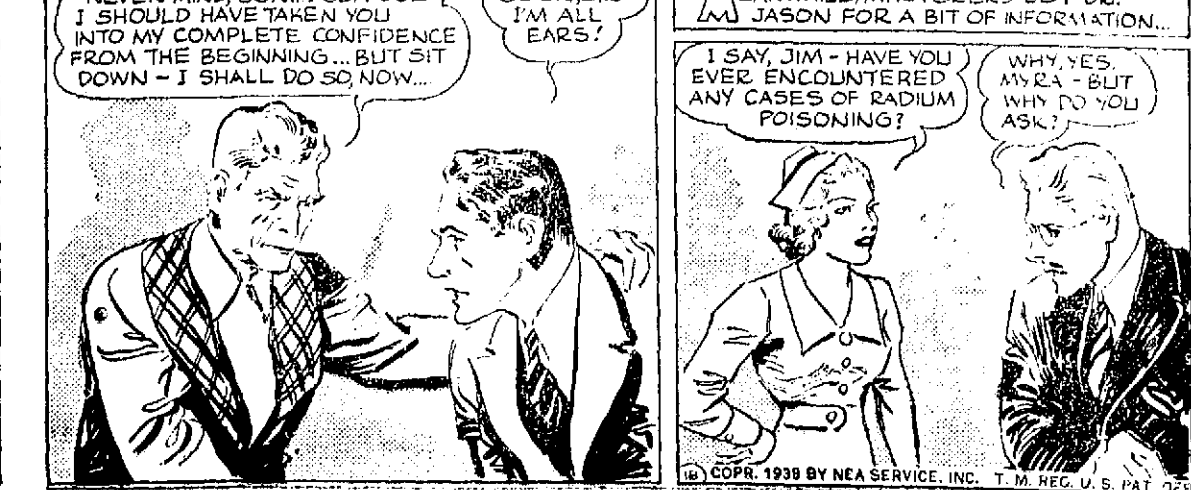
No Insinuations

By BLOSSER



Arnold Will Explain

By THOMPSON AND COLL









## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

CHOOSING CO-WORKERS  
Text: Mark 3:13-35

If one wished to mark the difference between the great and true Teacher and the demagogues who, in various ages, have professed to have panaceas for the ills of humanity, he could not find it more emphasized than in the opening words of our lesson: "Jesus with His disciples withdrew to the sea."

It is the mark of the demagogue that he always wants to be with the crowd, or wants to have the crowd with him; but Jesus was continually withdrawing from the multitude.

Was it that He had no message for the common people, and did not wish to give the Gospel to the multitude? Not at all. On the contrary, the common people heard Him gladly, and we see Jesus constantly in places where people were congregating in their daily life, and in the synagogues and the temple, where they congregated for worship.

But almost invariably, where the multitude surrounded Him, hearing of His fame, the emphasis was always upon the things that He had to express. The people were eager for some physical benefit, but they did not perceive the need of His spiritual teaching. "Ye seek Me," He said on one occasion, "not because ye see the miracle, but because ye did eat of the loaves and were filled."

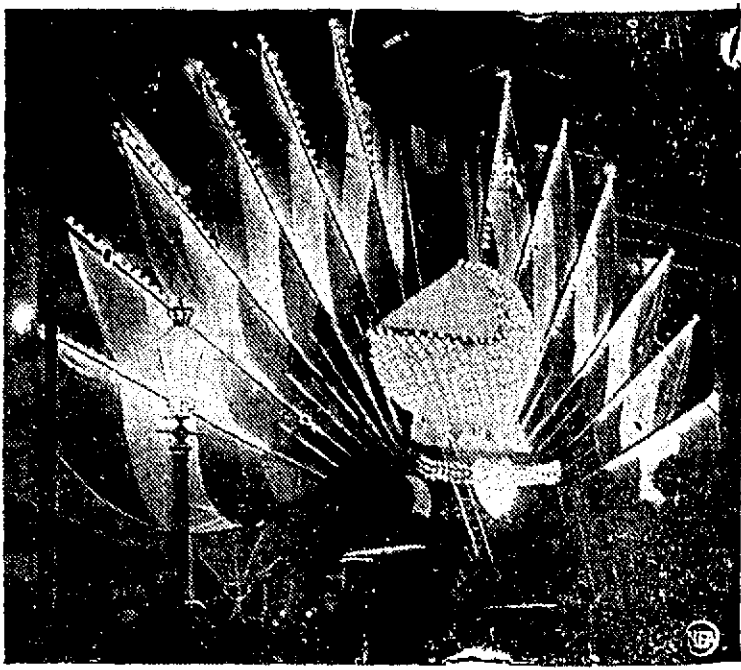
Jesus realized that the great influences were not upon crowds and multitudes, but were expressed in close contact with individuals and with small groups. He retired into quiet places with His disciples that He might teach them and commune with them.

He sent out the apostles and 70 other workers to go through the villages making contacts with people, bringing near to them in their daily lives the true teaching concerning God's love and righteousness.

Here we have the story of Jesus choosing the 12 who were to be His particular disciples, the inner circle whom we call "the Apostles." We need not dwell upon the men whom Jesus chose. Their names and characters are well known, so far as the Scriptures tell us anything in detail concerning them.

About most of them we have no

# Holland Welcomes 'the Little Queen'



With a proud breeze filling out the country's flags and brilliant light playing on a eradle, Holland learns a girl, potentially Queen of the Netherlands, has been born into the ruling house.



While the country roared its welcome to the new member of the ruling house, a solicitous Dutchman in Baarn, the tiny hamlet near which the Princess Beatrix Wilhelmina Armgard first saw light, makes sure that the baby will not be disturbed by overly enthusiastic Dutchmen. The sign, in effect, reads: QUIET.



The traditional staid calmness of the Dutch turned into joyful dancing in the streets when the Amsterdam crowds above heard the news that their Princess Juliana had given birth to a new heir to the Holland crown, a girl. In the nearby town of Baarn, close to the castle where the daughter of Juliana and her consort was born, the exultant tones of the clarion are heard as trumpeters, clad in old-time costume, carry the tidings abroad.

He is ever mindful of us. Perhaps the optimistic note which runs through both of these sermons will be a help to you during the days just ahead. Come and worship with us Sunday. Your presence will help us, and God may bless you.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE  
Bert Webb, Pastor

Four hundred in Sunday School is the goal for next Sunday. Help us reach it by planning to attend. If you need a car to get several people call 425-J some time Saturday. We have a fine chance to beat El Dorado and get the beautiful banner. Don't miss next Sunday, rain or shine. We plan to photograph the Sunday school.

The pastor will speak at the morning service on, "How Can I Stay Saved?" and at night on, "What Do I Need?" These services will bring to a close a two weeks series of special meetings. Good music and singing make the services more enjoyable for all. The Tabernacle Quartet will sing and the orchestra will play in the night service.

Children's Church and Christ's Ambassadors meet at 6:30.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship 10:55 o'clock.  
Vesper service 5 p. m.  
Senior Young Peoples Group 6 p. m.  
Monthly Auxiliary meeting Monday at 3 o'clock.  
Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30. You are cordially invited to participate in all these church activities.

GARRETT MEMORIAL  
North Ferguson street  
E. S. Ray, Pastor

Sunday school: 9:45.  
Preaching at 11. Subject: "Heart Felt Religion."

Evening services: Services for young people at 6:30.

Preaching at 7:30. Subject: "Heart Felt Religion," continued.

Ladies Auxiliary meets at the church Monday evening 7:30.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Welcome. We gladly welcome you to our church home, trusting that if you are seeking Christ you will find him here, if sorrowing you will receive comfort, if troubled in spirit you will gain the blessing of peace. If discouraged you will rejoice in hope, if friendless find companionship and Christian love. That these and other blessings may be your portion is our prayer.

FIRST METHODIST  
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

Church School, 10 a. m.  
Congregational worship, 10:55 a. m. The sermon subject will be, "The Open Door to Religion." This is the fourth sermon in the series, "The Christian and His Church."

Intermediate and Young People's League, 6:45 p. m.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. At this service, Rev. J. D. Baker, Presiding Elder of the Prescott district, will preach. The second quarterly conference of the year will be held following the service. The pastor will answer questions from the Book of Genesis as a part of the service.

You are invited to make these services of worship more worthwhile by your presence and participation. The night services are growing in interest and attendance.

At the mid-week service next Wednesday at 7:30 Syd McMath will lead the discussion of the study book, "Out of Aldersgate."

FIRST BAPTIST  
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 Sunday school assemblies by departments. The improvement in attendance is encouraging, as compared with our average attendance of 337 in January we have had an average of 336 so far in February. It is hoped that every member of the Sunday school will make regular attendance his regular Sunday custom.

10:55 morning worship with sermon by the Rev. Earl Herrington, District Missionary of the Arkansas Baptist Convention. Rev. Herrington, now a resident of Hope and a member of this church, is general chairman of the committee arranging for the entertainment of the Southwest Arkansas District Bible Conference here next week. His subject Sunday morning will be, "The Purpose of Friendship." He should be heard by every member of the church.

6:30 Baptist Training Union with programs of interest to all ages. The Intermediate Union No. 1 will have charge of the general assembly preceding the separation of the various unions for their portion of the training hour.

7:30 evening worship service with sermon by the pastor on "Essentials of a Happy Marriage." Do you think the man was right who said, "Love is blind, but marriage is an eye-opener"? What can young people do before marriage to increase the likelihood of their happiness after the ceremony? What can they do after marriage to insure happiness?

The pastor desires to make this sermon helpful not only to those who are already married but also to those

who are looking forward to marriage sometime in the future. A cordial invitation is extended to all who do not attend church elsewhere on Sunday night.

Sessions of the Bible Conference will be held morning, afternoon, and night from Monday at 7 p. m. to Friday noon. The program will consist of Bible lectures, sermons, and inspirational addresses. The public will be welcome to attend all sessions of this Conference.

## CLUB NOTES

The Melrose club met February 14th at Mrs. J. M. Perryman's. Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman led the devotional service, reading the fourth chapter of Psalm, "Let Me Call you Sweetheart" and "Love's Old Sweet Song" were sung by the club. Our prayer was read by the demonstration agent, Miss Melba Bullington. She also gave talks on "The Cook's Epitaph," "How To Make 1938 a Happy Year," and "Foods Which Are Best For Us."

Mrs. J. M. Perryman gave the history of "Love's Old Sweet Song." Mrs. Pete Laseker gave an interesting talk on "Government and Taxation."

Three Valentine games were played. Ten members were present. Two new members were enrolled, Mrs. Irvin Perryman and Mrs. F. Gibson. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

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## Bread Line to Pay Line



The photo above is not, as you might think, a breadline. It is precisely the opposite—a pay line. It is a group of farmers waiting their turn at a County Farm Security Administration office to pay Uncle Sam what they owe on rural rehabilitation loans advanced them last year to make a crop and provide subsistence while they were doing it.

Some 28,500 rehabilitated farmers in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana, once creditors victims of the depression, have returned over \$23,000,000 to the government during the past four months in loan payments. Furthermore, most of them made

## NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

V. A. Hammond, Pastor

With fifteen regular attendants out of town and absent last week the Sunday school had 93 present. Again the Service Class and the Primary Department are to be commended for leading the school.

The choir resumed its regular Wednesday evening practice this week, and is making an effort to recruit additional singers. They will sing E. O. Excell's "The Lord Is My Shepherd" Sunday morning.

The Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon at the bungalow for their monthly Bible Study Hour. All the women of the church are cordially

invited to attend.

The older men of the church invited the younger men to a chicken supper at the bungalow this week Thursday, for a general discussion of the part men can play in the work of the church. The meal was served by the Ladies' Aid, and the forty men present were unanimous in asking for another such meeting in six weeks. The pastor announced that at the next meeting would be organized.

Every Christian is welcome to join us in the fellowship of The Lord's Table Sunday morning. Following the Communion the pastor will speak on the subject, "He Leadeth Me." During the dark days at the beginning of the War Between the States Dr. Joseph H. Gilmore, a Baptist minister, wrote the hymn upon which the morning sermon is based. He found comfort and gave comfort to millions by holding aloft a truth which the world must never for a moment forget—God lends men and nations, and despite wars, and panics, and famines, and collapse of governments, our God is still omnipotent, and His purposes are yet being worked out for His glory and for our good.

David's saying, recorded in the 27th Psalm, "I had fainted unless I had believed to see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living," furnished us a text for the evening sermon, at 7:30 p. m., on the subject, "Goal Clear For Dark Days." When we read of the disturbing conditions throughout the Christian world, and when we look out upon a disturbed and hesitant homeland, we might well turn pessimists if it were not for an abiding faith in God's fair dealings with men. We are not creatures of circumstance, but children of God, and as a Father

## BIRTH OF A SONG

"LINDY LOU"  
By Lily Strickland Anderson



JUDGE REED called it "Echo Hall." He liked the name better when his granddaughter, Lily Strickland, was born in the Anderson, South Carolina, family mansion.



It was definitely a musical family. Little Lily early turned an appreciative ear to the music of strange peoples. At four, she tried to play the piano.



Reed Miller, her cousin, was one of America's foremost tenors. He encouraged the child by singing the songs she "made up."



She was sixteen when her first songs were published. She was married not many years later, and, with her husband, engaged in war work.



From Camp Arthur, Waco, Texas, began her wanderings. A trip to the southwest resulted in "Two Shawnee Indian Dances" and other musical compositions.



It was not strange that the child of "Echo Hall" composed musical works that were the echoes of her experiences; negro songs from the south; Indian dances from the west; and songs of India, China, Burma and Japan came from her sympathetic pen.



Lily Strickland Anderson draws inspiration from the memories of these studies of strange peoples. "Lindy Lou," her most popular song, stems from the southland she knew as a child.



Mrs. Anderson is a member in high standing of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and her music is licensed by ASCAP, to be performed, in America alone, in thirty thousand music-using establishments.

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